

YOUNG WELSH FLYER 719 WELSHMAN 715

While researching for the article on the Cob mares imported by Andrew Kiddie (*p157*), I spotted the mention of 'South Africa' in the pedigree of 4823 Welsh Girl of Llechwedd, and the successes of her dam as follows:-

4823 WELSH GIRL OF LLECHWEDD EVAN EVANS,
Llechwedd-deri, Llanwren, Llanybyther.

Black, star. Foaled 1908. Height 16-0.

Breeder, Owner.

Sire, Briton Comet (30), bay, 16-0.

Dam, Gipsy, dark chestnut, 16-0, by Welsh Express, chestnut, 16-0.

G-dam, Dolly, dark bay, 15-1½, by Welsh Flyer, dark bay, 15-1.

G-g-dam, Fly.

Gipsy, her dam, won every time shown, and was sold for 110 gs. to James Ellis, York, and she (Welsh Girl) is also a sister to Young Welsh Flyer, which was exported to South Africa.

This record led me to the pedigree of Young Welsh Flyer 719, recorded on page 33 of the same Welsh Studbook, Volume 13 of 1914, shown below

YOUNG WELSH FLYER (719) EVAN EVANS,
Llechwedd-deri, Llanwren, Llanybyther.

Bay, white star and blaze, coronet near fore leg. Foaled 1909.
Height 15-3.

Breeder, Owner.

Sire, Cribin Welsh Flyer, bay, 15-0.

Dam, Gipsy, dark chestnut, 16-0, by Welsh Express, chestnut, 16-0.

G-dam, Dolly, dark bay, 15-1, by Welsh Flyer, 16-0.

G-g-dam, Fly.

Never been shown. Exported to South Africa.

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There is no record of this cob stallion in South Africa and unfortunately the name of the importer is not disclosed. On a further study of the Studbook and on page 32, I came across a further importation –

***WELSHMAN (715)**

THOMAS JONES,

Troedyrhwch, Llandyssul, S.Wales.

Chestnut, star on forehead, white near fore pastern, two
white hind legs. Foaled 1910. Height 15-3¼.

Breeder, Owner.

Sire, Dyffryn Relish, bay, 15-2.

Dam, Dyffryn Flower, cream, 15-1, by Welsh Express, chestnut,
15-3.

G-dam, 525 Flower, brown, 15-2, by Gomer, brown, 15-3.

*Exported to South Africa.

These are big cob stallions being 15.3 and 15.3½ hands respectively and imported just before the start of the First World War in 1914. It must be remembered that at that stage most conveyance was by means of horse drawn vehicles and a strong horse was required for long distances.

Although further information about the stallions and their owner is not known at this stage, hopefully, in the continuing search, this may be unearthed which will naturally be published in future editions of this Journal.

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*'Better to ride in fields for health unbought
Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught.'* ~ Dryden

Your horse is the direct result of the time and effort you put into him

*Remember your horse has a brain; and it needs "chill out" time as
much as you do ~ Gavin Chaplin*

Riding, like life, doesn't have to be perfect to be wonderful

*I did not fall: What you saw was an 'Equine Assisted Random Gravity
Check'*